## **GOVERNMENT WAR ON LUMBER TRUST**

Department of Justice Alleges a Conspiracy to "Unreasonably" Restrain Trade

#### ELABORATE BLACKLISTING SYSTEM

Alleged Combination of Retailers Furnished Lists as to "Proper" Persons to Deal With-Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' Association and Nine Affiliated Companies Named as Defendants.

trade

Consumers Forced to Buy of Retailers

Classification of Consumers

Blacklists Circulated.

That although the National Whole-sale Dealers' association is not named as a defendant in this action, by agreement with it the Eastern States

Retail Lumber Dealers' association has organized and circulated black-

lists which have affected the lumber

"Peachers" and "Scalpers."

That as a result of alleged black-

ists wholesalers have been directed not to sell lumber to retail dealers who have delt with consumers in

violesale quantities and that whole-

solers who have delt with consumers in retail quantities have been "protested" to the organized retailers who were directed by their organization not to buy immber from such wholesalers.

That retailers who have sold lumber in wholesale lots or who have competed for business outside their allotted territory have been posted to the traders as "poachers" or "scalpers," and in some instances have been heavily fined or expelled from the competence.

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Wholesalers Deprived of Trade.

The government alleges that at sub-equent meetings at Baltimore and ittsburg this was modified to admit

arbitration of disputes as too classifi-cation, but that its tener and effect always remained teh same.

In March, 1906, the government cites there was a convention of wholesal-ers at Washington, at which it is al-

leged an important report was present-ed. Of this report the following is quoted in the government's bill:

"A Maverick, Rosming at Large"

rowness of such a view will be pointed out, and the most mean and acrimonions cry against it will come from the operator who is selling wherever he can and to whoever he pleases, seem-

ingly without reason and always without care as to custom or channel for distribution. He is a maverick, roaming at will over our land, drinking of the clearest stream and feeding in the best pastures. He must be caught and branded. No association should be caught him membership and present the caught and branded.

permit him membership and no indi-vidual should at any time or under any

Three Bureaus of Information

vent selling direct to the consu

he Eastern States Retail Lun

One of the Queries Sent Out.

The bill then alleges that among the

rganization with which the retailers and wholesalers are in touch to pre-

New York, May 19.—In the first fed-eral anti-trust proceedings brought under the Sherman law as interpret-ed by the Standard Oil decision, the department of justice filed suit in the United States court here today against.

That hundreds of consumers, some of them, the largest industrial con-That hundreds of consumers, some of them the largest industrial corporations in the country, have been compelled by alleged uniawful agreements to buy lumber from retailers at much greater prices than they would have paid to wholesalers. But the United States government, the bill says, has never been blacklisted in that class. various constituent organizations of what is popularly known as the "Lum-ber trust," alleging the existence of a widespread conspiracy "unreasona-ble" to restrain the lumber trade in

First of Series of Suits. It is said that the suit may be the first of a series planned by Attorney General Wickersham, looking to breaking up alleged agreements among retailers of many of the commodities of life to maintain high prices; to force all ultimate consumers to buy from retailers, and to biackist whole-salers who sell to athers than mem-The wholesalers and retailers in joint convention by agreements have classified the consumers a "proper" and "improper" trade and have prepared and exchanged blacklists. salers who sell to others than memof the retail organizations in the various states and cities.

Over 150 Individuals Involved. Ten trade organizations and more than 150 individuals are made defend-ants by the suit brought today. It alleges visitations of the Sherman an-ti-trust law and asks the court to grant a permanent injunction restrain-ing the defendants from continuing the conspiracy charged.

Blacklisting System of Trust, An elaborate system of blacklisting adopted by the alleged conspirators; copies of circulars sent out by the

various organizations classifying con-sumers as "proper" and "improper"; extracts from reports threatening "short shrift" to dealers who violate rules of the organizations, and poing such offenders as "ponchers," appers." "mavericks," and "illegiti-les," are set forth in the govern-Large Concerns Placed Under Ban.

is alleged that not only have prithat many of the great industrial con-cerns of the country have been put under the ban by the lumber dealers.

Many Sensational Allegations.

The givernment's bill, which aggre-ites probably twenty thousand words, replace with sensational allegations and interesting exhibits. The suit in-stituted today is directed specifically egainst the retell organizations in the lepted by retailers and wholesalers irrogaliout the United States.

The "Boston Agreement."

The government charges that the retailers may be prevent the uitimate consumer of prevent which prevent the government charges that the retailers had before that time, however, arranged with the National Wholesalers' association to classify the trade, and the so-called "Boston agreement" was made, resulting in the by-laws of the National Wholesalers' association to classify the trade, and the so-called "Boston agreement" was made, resulting in the by-laws of the National Wholesalers' association to classify the trade, and the so-called "Boston agreement" was made, resulting in the by-laws of the National Wholesalers' association to classify the trade, and the so-called "Boston agreement" was made, resulting in the by-laws of the National Wholesalers' association to classify the trade, and the so-called "Boston agreement."

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is not intended as an attack on as best conserving the lumber busi-middleman an such, because the ness, the members shall not thereafter the first transfer of justice takes the propthe middleman ar such because the department of justice takes the prop-

configation of the question as it dates to humber, its agents have re-orted to Attorney General Wickerham that the case is nearly paral family if the courts sustained government's contentions in this there is promise of a sweeping et all along the line upon simidepartment of justice regard the case as the most important in prin-ciple of all the anti-trust suits the government had undertaken,

"We are al in favor of high prices and fixed high prices. We should fix the status of a 'poacher' (a retailer who competed for business in the territory of another) and keep it fixed. His pace should be with the scalper' (a retailer who sells at wholesale prices) and the illegitimate dealer, werever he may be found. The narrowness of such a view will be pointed the eridence, which has occupied more than a year. His special assistant than a year. His special assistant, Clark McKercher, who has been in selive charge of the preparation of the case filed the bill today, which was also signed by Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney at New York: James A. Fow'er, assistant to the attorney several and Fally.

The principal defendants in the suit tre. Eustern States Retail Lumber Dealers' association, a New York cor-poration, the central body of the nine other defendant organizations, Richard S. White of New York, William C. McRude of Philadelphin, and Louis A. Manafield of New Haven, its officers William B. Gaines of Greenfield, Mass. B. L. Perkins of Providence, F. I. William T. Galither of Washington D. C. Charles H. Tibbetts of White Plains, N. Y. its directors, and 25 other individual members.

The New York Lumber Trade as-The New York Lumber Trade as-

Sociation and 27 trustees.

The Fullding Material Men's association of Westchester county, its of-The Lumber Dealers' association of Connecticut, A. Schumaker, Water-burs, Conn., F. A. Lines, Tasonia, Conn., Louis A. Mansfield of New Haven, Conn., its officers, and twelve

Dealers association. The Lumber Dealers' association of Rhode Island and its officers and ne Retail Lumbermen's association Bultimore, its officers and seven

en's Protective association and

The officers of the Retail Lumber-men's association of Philadelphia and twoive directors. The office's of the Lumber Exchange of the District of Columbia and its

Conspiracy of Retailers. That the retailers have conspired to event manufacturers and wholessi-g from selling lumber direct to the stranger. (A consumer for these pur-

### Cabled Paragraphs

bidding at Christie's today for Rae-burn's portrait of Mrs. Robertson Wil-liamson, which eventually brought \$116,000, easily a record for a Rae-

Rome, May 19.—The pope requested the cardinals of the congregation of rites to hasten the proceedings relative to the canningation of John N. Newmann, who was Redemptorist bishop of

Ludinghausen, Prussia, May 18.—A school teacher and six pupils of a neighboring village were drowned today while bathing in an abandoned maripit. All walked unwittingly into a deep hole at the center of the pit. None of the seven could swim.

Porbush, Ireland, May 20.-Mis-Portusia. Iremin, May 20.—ansa Dorothy Campbell, champion of the United States and Canada, won the woman's golf championship of Great Britain today by defeating Miss Violet Hezlet, the Irish champion, in the final by 3 up and 2 to play.

Berlin, May 20.—The American arbitration proposal, a draft of which to serve as a basis of negotiations Secretary Knox yesterday submitted to the British and French ambassadors at Washington, attracted general attention in the German press. The Tage-blatt is the only paper that greets the proposition as a leval attempt toward

complete arbitration.
SANFORD'S BARKENTINE RUNS ASHORE ON AFRICAN COAST Vessel of the Holy Ghost and Us Society Is Abandoned.

Portland, Me., May 19 .- The eventful career of the barkentine Kingdom, owned by the Holy Ghost and Us soclety of Shiloh, Me., has come to an end. Word was received here today that the vessel had gone ashore off Sangomar, West Africa, to the south-ward of Cape Verde, and not far from ward of Cape Verde, and not far from the British port of Bathurst, and that Capt. A. K. Perry had declared that he would make no attempt to float her. Captain Perry and the sixtem men in the crew are safe and many of their personal effects were transshipped to a Portuguase schooner. It is believed that Rev. Frank W. Sandford, founder and head of the society, was not aboard the Kingdem, but on the society's other vessel, the yacht Coronet, which has recently been in the same vicinity. What has beyacht Coronet, which has recently been in the same vicinity. What has become of the 42 persons, including a number of women and children, who left Maine on the Kingdom last fall, is not yet explained. It is supposed, however, that they are on the Coronet or else have been landed semewhere on the West African coast to form either a temporary or a permanent colony.

colony.

The Kingdom registered 491 tons net, was built at Boston in 1873 and hailed from Portland.

After establishing the colony of the Holy Ghost and Us society at Shiloh, Me, a number of years ago. Leader Sandford purchased the Kingdom and the Coronet and made numerous voy-"The result of this illegal operation," says the government's bill, "has been to close the door of the wholesale -eal's end of and manufacturer to the consumer in all parts of the United States and to deprive the wholesaler of the trade of a consumer in a territory covered by a retailer except through the medium of the retail trade."

After estactishing the consumer the lock of the Sheen and Us society at Shiloh. Me., a number of years ago. Leader the Coronet and made numerous voyages, establishing branc hoolonies in the vicinity of the world, including Palestine. On his latest trip he has been heard from within six weeks as cruising in the vicinity of the Cape Verde islands. Numerous charges have been made at various times The Eastern Staes' association was organized in 1602, when the retail organizations then existing in the state mentioned became constitutent members of his colonies, and on his bers. rants charging him with detaining persons on his vessels against their will. Counsel for the society today

said that the 450 persons in the Shi-loh colony at present were in a com-fortable and contented state. STOCK MARKET LOSSES

brain in Central Park today.

A balance sheet showing steady losses in the stock market was found by the police today in Colonel Seixas' coat pocket. According to his broker, the colonel had been on the wrong side of the market for some time, although his recent losses had not been heavy. He had complained lately of continued illness, his broker added, and was apparently on the vertex of a perfect.

\$12,000 VIOLIN Purchased by Roderick White, Former Waterbury Student.

Roderick White, a California boy, the is a son of a wealthy ranchman and a brother of Stuart Edward White, the novelist, has just bought for a price, probably around \$10,000 or \$12,-

Stradivarius violins in existence, says the Waterbury Republican. White was a student at Hotchkiss school five years ago and with several other students at the school took violin lessons from Charles E. Farnham of this city. With two other boys from the school he played at Mr. Farnham's request with the Waterbury Symphony orchestra in 1906. White was not par-ticularly interested in his studies and did not want to go to college, as his father wished. His whole heart and soul were given to his music. Finally Mr. Farnham had a talk with

condition permit trading with him, neither buying ner selling, and, simple as the process may seem, you may depend upon it, if applied his will be a short shift." him, told him that he gave promise of being a fine violinist and that as he was of a wealthy family he owed it to himself to pursue his music under the finest masters available. As a result of this, White left school and has been of this, White left school and the best studying the violin since with the best two studying and European masters. Mr American and European masters. Mr. Farnham has not heard much from him since that time, but he is to be in Con-necticut shortly and they will probably

are the Lumber Secretaries' bureau of information, Chicago, Ilis: the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, St. Louis, and the Lumber Credit agency, Chicago. None of these is a defendant. meet.

The news of the purchase appears it the April number of The Violinist, pub-blished in Chicago, which says: "The Bott Stradivarius, dated Cre-The bill further alleges that names for blacklists have been gathered by individual members of the association concentrated at the headquarters of mona, 1723, one of the world's famous masterpieces. has been sold by Lyon & Healy to Roderick White of California, brother of the noted writer. Roderick White is a young man of 21, pupil of the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' association, No. 18 Broadway, New York city, and distributed to members under the titles of "Statement to Members" and "Official Report." It is alleged that the blacklists have been discussed and approved in the executive sessions of the association. Leopold Auer, and will return nex

His Special Business LaFoliette is said to have found another big steal in Alaska. Little Botseems to be a sort of human divining

Another exhibit alleged to have been the principal cities in several states.

## Birdmen Fly At New Haven

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1911

BEACHEY AND M'CURDY ATTAIN THUNDER SHOWERS DUE TODAY HEIGHT OF 2,000 FEET.

**FACTORY WHISTLES BLOWN** 

City-Ascents Made With a Thunder Shower Threatening.

New Haven, Conn., May 19.—To the accompaniment of peals of thunder and streaks of lightning and in a pouring rain the two days aviation meet of the Yale Aero club opened late today with flights by Lincoln Beachey and R. A. D. McCurdy. Shortly after three o'clock dark clouds appeared in the southwest which grew nearer and nearer until a few minutes before four o'clock, the schedule time for the beginning of the flights, the storm broke ginning of the flights, the storm broke but fortunately it was accompanied by but little wind.

Flights from Yale Field. The flights were made from the Yale athletic field, which is peculiarly suited for the purpose, taking in the 'varsity and freshmen baseball diamonds and the track, which taken together

## Hot Wave Has Run Its Course

AND TOMORROW.

NINE DEATHS FROM HEAT

Yesterday the Hottest May History of Philadelphia Weather Bureau-Showers in Many Places.

Washington, May 19.—Cooler weath-er not later than Sunday in all sections affected by the hot wave was promised tonight by the weather bureau to the people who sweltered today under sun rays that drove the mer-cury to record breaking notches.

Thunder Showers Due. Already the break in the wave has begun in the upper Mississippi valley and on the New England coast and thunder showers tomorrow and Sun-day are expected to bring about a gen-eral and decided drop in temperature throughout the east, south and the

Hottest Place in United States. Abilene, Tex., was the hottest place in the United States today, official

# NOT A GIFT ENTERPRISE

It is true that some publishers sell their newspaper space upon a gift enterprise plan; but such papers are not among the gilt-edged mediums for reaching reliable and constant patrons. Good and desirable newspaper space does not need a side scheme to carry it, any more than standard goods of any kind have to be bolstered up with soome free gift plan to make them go. Space sells upon its merits, and it is a success or failure, according to how the buyer uses it, not because of any special location. It is true location counts; but it often counts more for the publisher than for the advertiser. The thing which makes advertising take is to have the goods size up to the guaranty of the advertiser—to have the goods always meet the expectation which has been excited in the buyer. There is no choice element in advertising where the goods meet the needs of the people; and while some business men do business without using newspaper space, there is no doubt they would do more business if they worked through the medium of the press and operated as successful operators do.

The advertiser who pays the same rate for space in a paper cir-

The advertiser who pays the same rate for space in a paper circulating 5,000 papers daily that he does in the paper circulating 10,000 is paying twice as much for his advertising in the paper of small circulation as in the other.

Send for a Bulletin rate card and do a little figuring in the rules of proportion, and it is easy to tell where the most value is for the in-

If you are not a subscriber to The Bulletin, this is a good time send in your name. The Bule tin will be left at your residence for cents a week.

Following	15 2 50	ımmaı	ry of the new	s printed o	luring the pa	st week:
Bulletin			Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday.	May	13	107	145	1002	1254
Monday.	May	15	163	124	199	486
Tuesday,	May	16	160	128	232	520
Wednesday.	May	17	138	134	173	445
Thursday.	May	18	144	152	226	522
Friday.	May	19	148	132	238	518
Total,	·V ·		- 860	815	2070	3745

give a long level stretch on which to thermometers registering 98 degrees make the starts and landings free Washing on was two degrees cooler. from all possible obstructions. Beachey's Sensational Dive.

Shortly before four o'clock the bi-ane to be used by Beachey was wheeled to the starting point in front of the stands. After a few minutes' preliminary tinkering with the engine, the propeller was turned over, Beachey taking his seat and on giving the signal those who were holding the

in the air for the mist exhauston mg... in the history of the city. As he aros ing back over the grandstands and field repeating the circles several times. On next to the last circle he startled the onlookers by a series of dives, coming down toward the ground at a slant that it seemed impossible for him to overcome and rise into the

Last Dive Most Spectacular.

The last dive was the most spectac-ular. From a height of five hundred feet he dipped his machine straight for the middle of the field, as most everybody thought for the purpose of making a landing but instead of bringing his machine to an even kee he kept it pointed toward the ground until the front wheel struck the earth and with a bound he arose into the air again and was off over the marshes. At the completion of the final circle he flew over the stands and turning came down in the middle of the field the machine rolling across the outfield of the 'varsity diamond until it came to a stop in front of the stands, but a few feet from the starting point. As he stepped from the machine he was

greeted with cheers and handclapping. McCurdy Attains 200 Feet. The second flight of the day was made by McCurdy, who made the same perfect start that characterized the flight of his mate and sourced off to the left and then over to the west over Westville and the Woodbridge his flight was higher than that of the one preceding, and longer, attaining a height of perhaps two thousand fect. There was nothing sensutional in the flight except that it showed what could be done in the way of a sus-tained flight by a heavier than air

After a perfect landing by McCurdy, Beachey again took to the air for the longest flight of the day, circling off to the right as he left the field, he gradually rose higher and higher until at an altitude of 2,000 fet he started off over the city, and was in a few minutes lost to view. His course was

marked to those waiting his return on the field by the blowing of factory whistles in the city. Baseball Practice a Failure. After an absence of twelve minutes

utes after Beachey came to earth.

though street thermometers marked 102 in the shade. These are the highest temperatures ever recorded here in There were several prostrations

Snow in the West. With midsummer weather prevailing in the east and south, Yeilowstone Park, Colorado, and probably Wyoming and Nevada, had heavy snowfalls, with temperatures ranging around 26 de-

Cleveland, C., May 19.—Cleveland cassed through another sweltering day today. The official maximum temper ature was 82 degrees, while down in the streets unofficial thermometers registered 98 degrees A thunder storm in the afternoon caused damage in East Cleveland. Five persons were

prostrated by the heat. Great Humidity at Chicago. Chicago, May 19 .- Today was the fifth of extreme heat, with the mer-cury hovering at 91 degrees, is pre-dicted by the United States weather bureau to be the end of the hot spell. A shower this afternoon sent the mec-cury down a few degrees but failed to

give much relief because of increas d humidity. Numerous cases of pros-tration but no deaths were reported. Philadelphia, May 19.—Today was ot only the hottest day here this year out was also the hottest May 19 in the istory of the local weather bureau. The maximum temperature was 91, one igree hotter than May 11, and also one degree hotter than May 19, 1893, which heretofore held the record for this day and month. Five deaths and many prostrations were reported as due to excessive heat.

Baltimore, May 19.—A number of rostrations were reported as a result of the intense heat today. An official maximum temperature of 91 degrees

Storm Cools Off Pittsburg. Pitisburg, May 19.—Ninety-two de-grees temperature officially recorded at the weather bureau, 400 feet above the street level, was reduced fought to 74 degrees by a severe electric storm after the city had sweltered. Four more deaths and a score or more of prestra-

A BRAVE FIREMAN

TO BE COMPENSATED New Haven Fire Commissioners Will Buy Him Artificial Arms.

arms for Fireman Thomas Vaughn will be bought by the fire commissioners. Vaughn was terribly burned in the county fail fire a year ago April 13, and for months it was not expected he would live. He was in the workshop when the explosion of varnishes and other material occurred and was sprinkled with the blazing lightles. had both arms amputated.

A Shortage of Sailors has struck

Grace M. Brookins, wife of Aviato Walter Brookins, has been granted

The American Cross of Honor was

An Epidemic of Yellow Fever pre-rails at Bucaramanga, an interior town

Snow Fell Yesterday in Yellowstone park, and it was freezing in Wyoming and Nevada.

Miss Belle Squire of Chicago says she will not pay any taxes until given the right to vote. Lightning Did \$10,000 Damage at

Worcester yesteray and there was a rainfall of 1,2 inches. An Egg Within an Egg was found by Mrs. Allen E. Benson of Water-

ille, Conn., yesterday. The Trades Council of New Haven has voted \$25 to the defense fund for John J. McNamara.

The House Committee to investigate the steel and sugar industries has be gun preliminary hearings.

in an Engagement near Dobdon, Mo rocco, the French lost two officers kill-ed and 12 men killed and wounded. The Claim Was Made before the sen

old storage fish was as good as fresh Jim Wah, a New Britain Chinaman,

is under arrest, charged with having carnal knowledge of two minor chil-Frank B. Hayne, a Bull Leader in the New Orleans cotton market, de-clares the cotton supply is 4,500,000

Unless Replenished by Rain the re-serve water supply of Manhattan and the Bronx won't last more than 17

ed States consul at Cardiff, Wales, and a well known newspaper correspondent, Although Denounced by the clericals

as an unchristian practice, the Prus sian diet has legalized cremation of

Human Life, the Monthly Magazine, was sold by auction for account of the assignee to E. F. Hackett of the Hotel Essex, Boston, for \$2,500.

Henry Keenan, the 4 year old son of ames Keenan of Hope Valley was atacked by a hound and his eye nearly gouged out by the animal.

Senator George P. McLean was a strong backer of the bill making it a grimbal offense to kill a game bird in

ic health and marine hospital service United States senate and the corpora-tions in a sermon before the Southern

The Mexican Government drafted new election law, under which election of Diaz's successor will

vesterday for the large three story brick mill of the Plainfield Mill cor-

Mrs. Lydia ice Green Baker Hayes Turner Brown Jones has filed suit in the Cass circuit court, Indiana, for divorce from John Edward Jones, her

A Break in the Eric Canal that, it is said, will take a month to repair, oc-curred yesterday afternoon at Bushnell's Basin, about eight miles east of Rochester, N. Y.

A Cloudburst Swept Adams, Mass. for three-quarters of an hour yester-day, causing a loss of thousands of dollars. During the storm the Hoosic

Memmies Are a Drug on the Lon-don market. The Egyptian antiquities offered at auction in London as part of the late LadyMoux collection only at-Four Employes of the Southern New England Telephone company contrib-uted a quart of blood in the hope of saving the life of General Manager

The British Government was sharpl criticised in the house of lords for fail-ing to safeguard the interests at the United Kingdom in the American-Ca-

Charles P. Taft, brother of Presiden Taft, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Louise Taft, will saft from New York today to attend the coronation ceremonies in London.

in the highway he suffered permanent injury. Thomas Herbert has brought suit against the town of Terrington for \$10,000 damages.

Miss Anna F. Hunter and other Newport residents are planning to ap-peal to Governor Pothier of Rhode Is-land in regard to the lax enforcement of the muffler law governing motor President Taft Will Not Announce

his decision on the applications for pardon of Charles W. Morse of New York and John R. Walsh of Chicago until Wednesday, when Attorney Gen-eral Wickersham is expected to return from New York.

Gambling and Bull Fighting are to be abolished in Mexico by the Ma-deristas when they get into power and Chinuahua.

"Diaz must go!" is the slogan of the insurrectes. However, Perfine is a crifle hard of hearing. — Milwaukee

# Condensed Telegrams MADERO DELAYS MEXICO CITY TRIP

The Investigation of the Sugar Trust Announces He Will Not Go to Mexican Capital Until De La Barra is President

#### TO ARRANGE PEACE BY TELEGRAPH

Original Plan Has to be Abandoned Because of Rebel Chieftain's Attitude-Insurrecto Army Will be Turned Loose on Small Rebel Bands if They do Not Lay Down Arms-Matter to be Cleared in Ten Days.

Juarez, Mexico, May 19.—Peace will not be declared as in effect in Mexico nor will the general armistice be terminated until Senor Francisco Leon De La Barra becomes provisional president in succession to President Diaz, according to a statement tonight by an insurrecto leader.

Madero Not Going to Mexico City Yet.

"From the moment I received the insuitation of the government of General Diaz that I should go to the capital of the republic, with the object of the republic w

Madero Not Going to Mexico City Yet. He added that Francisco L Madero, Jr. would not go to Mexico City un-til De La Barra was installed in power. He then might go to the capital to assist in tranquilizing the country.

Insurrectos Will Attack Small Rebel

Bands. If the rebels in Lower California, or other bands hitherto fighting indepen-dently, do not lay down their arms, Madero's insurrecto army will be turned loose on them, this man said. No Peace Agreement Will Be Signed No peace agreement will be signed, according to this authority, but the interim between now and the time Senor De La Barra becomes president will be utilized in getting the Mexican congress to enact laws covering most of the points which it has been of the points which it has been thought should be contained in a peace agreement. This explanation by one of the most prominent insurrecto leaders indicates to the public the status of the peace negotiations to date.

Facts Only Can Make Peace. "Facts," said a rabel leader, "are the only things that can make peace." The naming of the new cabinet which is to surround Provisional President De La Barra was the chief work of the day among rebel leaders. Senor Madero did it with the assistance of his advisers. What they finally will do cannot be predicted, because names for cabinet portfolies are subject to change without portfolies are subject to change without portfolies are subject to change without portfolies are subject to change. without notice until the new members be actually installed.

Madero Issues Statement. Senor Madero issued a statement ex-plaining he would not go to the capi-tal until Senor De La Barra took the presidential chair. The statement fol-lows:

RIVALS THROW LIME ON A SUCCESSFUL SUITOR. Young Man Nearly Blinded as Leaves Sweetheart's Home.

Atlantic City, May 19.-Enoch Adams, a young bank clerk, is nearly

DROVE AUTO AT RATE

ces on Owner and His Chauffeur.

Woodbury, Conn., May 19.—Charles W. Lewis of Ansonia and Waterbury was fined \$5 and sentenced to three days in jail and his chauffeur fined a similar amount and sentenced to five days in jail by the local court here to ay for automobile speeding. The jail sentences in each case were sus-pended pending the good behavior of

the two.

In court it was alleged that Lewis and his chauffeur drove the former's automobile through the strests of the

MRS. TAPT NEED NOT Will Rest Up at White House, Then

Washington, May 19 .- Mrs. Taft had so far recovered from her attack of pervous trouble tonight that it was announced it would be unnecessary for her to go to Hot Springs, Va., or to Beverly to recuperate. She probably will remain in the White House avoiding all social duties and seeing only a few close friends for a month. By that time she may be ready to go to Beverly. Miss Helen Taff will preside at the White House functions for the present. the present.

GOLD PLATE STOLEN FROM CATHOLIC CHURCH at Torrington Edifice.

lars entered and ransacked the vestry of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic church some time yesterday making off with heavily gold roles. off with heavily gold plated articles used in the church service. They included a large chalice and two incensers. The value of the articles taken is about \$60. The robbery was discovered by the priests when they entered the edifice during the day.

ELLIOTT FOUND TO BE

Sent to an Institution.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 19.—James Elliout, who last night made an alleged
confession in which he charged that
officers of the National Erectors' association and detectives employed by it
were implicated in the wrecking of
buildings throughout the country, constructed by non-union labor, this afternoon was found to be mentally deranged and was sent to the Allegheny
county home at Marshalses.

dency. With that idea in mind, I was about to write a telegram in reply. Accepted the Invitation.

"But it appeared to me that to do such a thing might be interpreted by General Diaz as lack of confidence in him on my part, and for that reason I accepted the invitation without making any comment or fixing any time for my denarture.

departure. Not Until De La Barra is in Power. "The only thing that I did was of prepare myself for the journer as soon as it would be convenient. Afterward it was indicated to me that the govit was indicated to me that the government of General Diaz thought as I did respecting the period in which I eught to go to Mexico City, so it is possible for me to announce definitely that I will not go to the capital until Senor De La Barra shall have been placed in power.

placed in power.
"FRANCISCO L MADERO, JR" Original Plans Set Aside.

As the rebel leader has decided not to go to Mexico City until Sener De La Barra shall become provisional president, the original pidn of having him arrange peace terms in Mexico City has been set aside. Peace by Telegraph. Peace terms will be arranged by telegraphic understandings and by observation. The latter will constitute the scrutiny which the rabels will place on acts of congress and the stars

legislatures between now and the end of the month. Ten Days Will Decide. The Mexican congress is scheduled to adjourn by the end of the month. It is a safe prediction, therefore that ten days either will see tranguilly in Mexico or a continuation of the war.

MAYOR'S DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH MILLIONAIRE'S SON

Miss Gertrude Gaynor Becomes Bride of William Seward Webb, Jr. Wilmington, Del. May 19. Gertrude Gaynor, aged 22 years, daughter of

Adams, a young bank clerk, is nearly blirded from a drenching liquid lime thrown at his head last night while he was on his way to a trolley car in Absecon. His eyes suffered seriously and his clothing was ruined.

Adams says he had spent the evening at the reidence of James Hamiltonn, and that a minute after he had taken his departure he was hurrying to the car, when a shower of lime came from inside a fence.

It was dark, and for an instant he thought it was a harmless dish of water, but pain in his eyes quickly told him differently. He screamed and staggered like a blind man, and was taken to a physician for relief.

At his home the attack is laid to rivals of Adams to the smiles of Miss Evelyn Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton insists the offenders shall be punished. Adams believes he knows who they were, and talks of having them indicted by the grand jury.

Gaynor aged 22 years, datagned of Mayor Gaynor of New York, and William Seward Webb, Jr., a son of the New York millionalize, eloped here to-New York millionalize, eloped here to-New York millionalize, eloped here to-New York, who eloped here on June 22 of last year and were married by Rev. Jr. K. Vingut and his wife, Edith Gaynor Vingut, both of New York, who eloped here on June 22 of last year and were married by Rev. George L. Welf.

The Vingut were the witnesses at today's wedding. The bridge of today is a year older than her siste the offenders shall be punished. Adams believes he knows who they were, and talks of having them indicted by the grand jury.

details.

When the Vinguts eloped here last year, the prespective pridegroom hunted up his personal friend, Attorney General Andrew C. Gray, son of Judge George Gray. The attorney general arranged for the Vingut marriage and office. Today, however, the atterney general was in New York, and the marriage was performed in his absence. When he returned he found Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mr. and Mrs.

PHYSICIANS DISAGREE Case of Boy Bitten by Dog Diagnosed as Indigestion and Typhoid.

Waterbury, May 19.—Peter Bro-ziwck, four years old, died here this morning, and the medical examiner has not given out the cause of death. The child was bitten by a dog on April 28, and on May 4 a physician prescribed for indigestion. Another physician sont the boy to a hospital because he said the child had a mild ttack of typhoid fever.

The mother took the chief from the hospital, and yesterday another physician, unknown to Medical Examiner A. A Crans, ordered that an ice cap be placed on the boy's head. This was done, and the boy died this morn-

ing. The name of the dector ordering the ice cap is being hunted for by Dr. Crane, who will defer tasking his report on the case until this physician has been interviewed. DETECTED BY FINGER PRINTS ON WINDOW.

New York Burglar Given Six Months Sentence. New York, May 19.—Caesar J. Cella, alias Crispl, the burglar whose finger prints on a pane of giase caused his driest for unlawful entry and his confession after his case had gone to trial, was sentenced today by Judge Rosalsky to six months in the penitentiary.

"Although you pleaded guilty," the court said in passing sentence, "some of the jurors told me after the trial that they would not have voted to conthat they would not have voted to con-vict you because they believed the fin-ger print science is not exact. I now believe that it is superior to all other sciences as a method of identification. Your confession corroborated the con-tention of the scientists. In view of the fact that you rendered valuable service to the state and to socially by plead-ing guilty. I shall not impose the max-imum sentence."

New Britain, May 19.—F. V. Street, er, the plane tuner, who was relieved of his wallet and valuable papers in Berlin last Saturday by taree men who engaged him in conversation, greatly surprised to receive in mail today all the stolen articles.

Mrs. Jawback—John, poe're a perfect fool! Mr. Jawback—I know something like that would happen when marriage made you and me one.—Tolede Bade.

After an absence of twelve minutes the machine, a small speck in the air, was seen on the return trip. In a few seconds he circled over the grandstand and the field. Here he attempted to drop baseballs onto the field so that Carhart, catcher on the Yale 'varsity team, who stood ready with a big mitt, could catch them, but in each case they went wide and the attempt was given up. One of the Queries Sent Out.

Another is a sample of queries alleged to have been sent out regarding prospective customers. It reads:

"Kindiy advise us in strict confidence, for the use of this bureau, what you know of the moral standing financial responsibility and business methods of —(blank). The source of this information will not be disclosed."

Answers to such queries, the government alleges, seldom concerned the financial or business responsibility of the party inquired of, but invariably indicated if he were "proper" or "finproper trade."

Another exhibit alleged to have been other big steal in Alaska. Little Bob seems to be a sort of human divining rod for graft.—Houston Post.

When He Changes His Mind.

A man's ideas regarding the speed limit become modified as soon as he acquires an automobile.—Atlanta Constitution.

a circular issued by the National Wholesaic Lumber Dealers' association blacklisting a large number of retail lumber dealers doing business in the principal cities in several states. slated to be provisional governor of Man Who "Knew" About Dynamiting sprinkled with the blazing liquids. Skin grafting was successfully used in mending, many of the burns, but he practically lost his eyesight and Keeping Up the War. Pittsburg, Pa., May 19 .- James Elli President Diaz might engage Norton to inform the insurgents that he will no longer withhold the patronage from given up. For the final flights of the day both aviators took the air at the same time and had an impromptu race, McCurdy flying above and around Beachey, the former finally starting out over the Woodbridge hills, landing a few minning and a horse killed. The barn was less fifty Beachey came to earth them.-Washington Post.